

"Saskatchewan Is Grateful"

(The following is an editorial which was published under the heading *Saskatchewan is grateful* in the Regina Leader-Post and has been forwarded to the Daily from Saskatchewan.)

Trains rolling into Saskatchewan from the east in the past few days have brought several thousand harvest workers into the province, a speedy and welcome answer to the appeal for help voiced by Hon. R. J. M. Parker, acting minister of agriculture. Mr. Parker has quite fittingly expressed his appreciation of the steps taken to help meet the emergency on the wheat farms of the province.

Saskatchewan is indeed grateful to all who have helped make this wartime harvest excursion possible, from Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, who acted quickly when he received Mr. Parker's plea for aid, right down to the last university man and farm lad to come into the province. Mr. Parker, in his request for assistance, stressed the emergency nature of his appeal, and the promptitude with which the movement of workers from the east was planned and executed is a tribute to the railways which so speedily brought them west, as well as to the spirit of the men who have volunteered for this arduous work on the wheat farms of Saskatchewan.

First to arrive were the university students, from the French-Canadian universities of Quebec, University of Montreal, Laval and Loyola, as well as from McGill, Macdonald and Bishop's College, in Quebec, and the Ontario universities of Queens, Toronto, McMaster and Western. Mr. Parker had a special word of thanks for the presidents of these institutions of learning, who had made it possible for many hundreds of students to come west. Of the students themselves he said: "Contrary to the expectations of many, the young men from the universities have taken to the harvesting work wonderfully well and will make a very excellent job of it."

Now many of these young easterners, from the farms and the universities, will be going through the difficult experience of adjusting themselves to conditions which will be new and strange to them. Some, not accustomed to the rigorous regimen of the farm, will find their tasks hard, the hours long. Some of the university men may not be in the best of physical condition after several weeks at their studies. Others, from the eastern farms, will take to the new life like ducks to water. Mr. Parker has asked Saskatchewan farmers to show the greatest consideration to all these harvesters, emphasizing that most of the students have had little farming experience, but that they are good workers and if given a chance, will learn quickly.

There is little doubt that in the majority of cases Mr. Parker's counsel will not be needed, because most Saskatchewan farmers realize they are lucky to get any help at all, and that it is up to them to treat with all due courtesy these "strangers within their gates." They will instruct them in the mysteries of Saskatchewan wheat farming, and not expect the impossible from them in the matter of a day's work until they have found their feet. They will discover that in a remarkably short time, most of these men will be capable of doing a full day's work, western farm style. They should remember that these harvest workers have been brought

Around the Globe

Prisoners Resist Shackling

It was announced tonight in the departmental statement that prisoners of war in Bowmanville forcibly resisted shackling on October 10th and that both prisoners and guards received injuries, most of them of a minor character.

Russian Forces Storm Posts

The Red Army, fighting on the snowy steppes northwest of Stalingrad occupied two Nazi trenches in an offensive spurt Thursday, while inside the besieged city, the Russians in hand to hand combat killed a battalion of Germans and smashed twelve German tanks in a successful defence now entering its 60th day.

Germans to Compel Workers to Go to Reich

German authorities in Paris announced today that the Nazi occupation army will use force unless French workers respond to orders to leave for labor in Germany.

Consumers Face Further Curbs

Extension of consumer rationing will likely follow upon the curtailed production declared Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

McGILL SPIRIT ON ITS WAY TO THE WHEATLANDS



Bellowing forth that there was nothing wrong with "Old McGill," 400-odd students from this university with another 100 from Macdonald College and Bishop's College in Quebec province passed through Winnipeg Sunday noon on their way to Saskatchewan to assist in the harvest. Co-eds of the University of Manitoba were on hand to cheer them on. Birnie Riddell, Arts co-ed, gets the names of a group of student harvesters in the picture at left.



Women employees of The Tribune and assistants from the C.P.R. line up behind the hastily-constructed refreshment stand Sunday noon after supplying close to 20 gallons of coffee and 600 hot dogs to the group of McGill students. McGill co-eds financed the refreshments, sending the money to Winnipeg.

Hay-fever Drives Student Home From Saskatchewan

No Delay in Getting From Regina to Job With German Farmer

In an interview last night, a third year Arts student told of the "unfortunate attack of hay-fever" which caused his premature return from the "promised land" of Saskatchewan.

The student came back on the same type of colonist-coach used to transport the 400-odd McGill men. He was in company with a 12th year Baron Byng student, whose return was due to a sore shoulder.

This student farmer along with some other McGill students did not have a long wait in Regina, as had been prophesied by "Zeke" at the Moyse Hall meeting called by Dr. James two weeks ago. They were immediately bundled into a truck and driven to Dysart, sixty-two miles north of Regina. There three of them got a job with a German-speaking family. The farmer's wife couldn't even speak English.

Though they only got up at 8 o'clock in the morning they found their first day very fatiguing. The second day they again got up "rather late for harvesters," at 7.30 a.m., because the farmer was slaughtering a pig. The dead ani-

Rex Stollmeyer Speaks At B.W.I. Meeting

The B.W.I. Society's first meeting of the year was held on October 9th in the Union. President Archibald stressed the need for participation in all University activities, and reminded members of the great work awaiting them on their return to the West Indies.

The guest speaker, Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, West Indian Trade Commissioner, outlined the role that his office plays in the maintenance of friendly Canadian-West Indian relations, not only in respect to trade, but covering every conceivable subject, from education to military service. He stressed that all West-Indian students were ambassadors and urged them to play their roles as such fully.

Grads To Be Photographed

Meds To Report On Monday And Tuesday

Prospective graduates of all faculties are expected to have their photographs taken for "Old McGill '43" in the near future.

To avoid later disorder and inconvenience, the photographing will get under way as soon as possible. Medical students with surnames in the "A to F" range are scheduled to report on Monday and Tuesday of next week between 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. at the Jacoby Studios, 1542 Crescent Street. Students finding these hours inconvenient may arrange evening appointments by telephone. Unmounted photos may be obtained for \$2.25 while the mounted pictures sell at \$2.75, payable at the time of sitting.

Watch page four of Monday's Daily for further information regarding sitting schedules.

Avukah Society
There will be a supper meeting on Monday, October 26th, at 8.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W.

The Choral Society Holds Initial Meeting

Meeting yesterday under the direction of Dr. Frederick Station, the Choral Society held its initial meeting in the Union Ballroom. Owing to an error in announcement the attendance was small. A greater turnout is expected in future weeks.

The two chief works to be performed are Vaughan Williams' "Towards the Unknown Legion" and the "Imperial Mass" by Haydn. The rendering of such outstanding works merits the hearty co-operation of all potential singers said Mr. Station. Many new members are wanted. No requirements other than that they keep a tune are needed.

Date Set for Grads' Dance

Brewery Visit Also Planned For Next Week

The Graduate Students' Association will hold a dance on Friday night, October 30th, it was announced by Selma Stevens, one of the members.

The affair will be informal, and the entertainment will not be confined to dancing, but will include a sing-song, and possible a showing of several reels of film. Decorations will be in the 'Hallowe'en motif, and further details concerning the affair will be published in coming issues of the 'Daily'.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 28th, members of the Graduates' Association will visit Molson's Brewery on an inspection tour, to investigate the exact process through which the beverage passes in the making.

This visit is so timed in order to serve as an opportunity for the members to get acquainted before the dance on Friday. With this purpose in mind, it is stated by the executive that a special invitation is extended to the Women Graduates, i.e., those in the Library School, the School for Graduate Nurses, and others, to accompany the men on the brewery visit.

The plaid windbreakers and unshaven appearances are all part of their threshing ensemble. In centre, several students clamber aboard the C.P.R. Harvesters' Special which was covered with streamers and chalk slogans. Prof. John Culliton, McGill faculty representative in charge of the train, is shown at right being interviewed for the Manitoban, student newspaper, by Frances Ingersoll, Home Economics co-ed.

Libraries to Stay Open; Britain Requests Books

Libraries are much too important to close down on account of the war, said Dr. G. R. Lomer, librarian of McGill University, because they can not only provide books for the forces, but are also of first importance in supplying technical information to war industry and to government offices.

To this statement he added an appeal for books to replace collections in bombed libraries in Britain. Already Dr. F. Cyril James, who is also chairman of the Committee on Reconstructions, has received a request for books from British libraries. All kinds of books are needed, but especially standard texts, classics and scholarly books, and runs of periodicals and serial publications.

Fireside to Discuss Christ

George Dobie Will Lead Discussion

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold a Fireside Discussion meeting tomorrow night. This is the second in a series of such meetings dealing with the theme "Christianity is Christ." The topic of this week's discussion is "The Teachings of Christ." It will be led by George Dobie.

George is a former president of the I.V.C.F. at Queen's University. He is now studying at the Presbyterian College here at McGill. The meeting is open to all students and everyone present will be given an opportunity to take part in the discussion. It will take place in the Student House, 3445 Peel street, starting at 8.00 p.m.

The regular weekly Bible Study meeting will take place this afternoon at 1.30 p.m. in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University street. The group will continue with the study of the book of Philipians. The executive wish to announce that everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will stop in time for 2.00 o'clock lectures.

COMPULSORY EXAMINATION FOR ALL MALE GRADUATE STUDENTS

Under the new regulations of the Dominion Government governing military training at Canadian universities, all full-time male graduate students will be required to take military training. All such students must, therefore, be medically examined. This examination will take place in the Gymnasium-Armoury on Tuesday, the 3rd of November, between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Call at the Gymnasium or telephone PL. 1881 to make your appointment for this examination.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Queen's Meds Protest Acceptance Of Ford Connell's Resignation

By C. U. P.

The medical students of Queen's University in a mass meeting held on Monday, passed a resolution protesting the acceptance of Dr. Ford Connell's resignation as Professor of Medicine. It was claimed by the students that the loss of "a first-rate clinical man" would reflect on the quality of the University's war effort, especially in view of the university's policy of not making permanent appointments in wartime. Thus, according to the students, it would be difficult to find an "adequate replacement."

According to the telegram received from Queen's Journal, the resignation is said to have been tendered because Dr. Connell, as acting head of the department of clinical medicine, felt that he was not receiving "co-operation" in the matter of the appointment of a competent assistant, and of his own promotion to permanent head of the department.

The telegram further stated that word of the resignation was first heard on Friday night. On Saturday a petition, bearing the signatures of over ninety per cent. of the students in clinical years, was presented to the Board of Trustees, asking that the resignation not be accepted. It was alleged that the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation without consulting the Advisory Board of the Faculty.

The Queen's Journal goes on to say in its despatch that medical students claim the right to express their opinion in this matter "as being most directly affected by the quality of their teaching staff." It was hoped that "the authorities may reconsider" the whole matter. The mass meeting at which the medical students passed their resolution of protest against the policy of the University authorities, was stated to have been held "in camera" on Monday.

Tomorrow is Deadline For RVC Nominations

All nominations for candidates to fill the positions as President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Second, Third and Fourth Years of R.V.C. must be handed in by 11 a.m. tomorrow morning. Entries should be handed in at the Women's Union at R.V.C.

These nominations must be signed by at least ten women students. Upperclass coeds are urged by Ruth Hill to give these nominations their serious consideration and exercise their voting right.

Nominations for the Valedictorian of the Fourth Year are also required. These will also be received by the Women's Union.

Scriptwriters Elect Leader

Radio Workshop Will Convene On Saturday

The Radio Workshop will hold its second meeting next Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. All those who signed up for the acting as well as the script writing division of the workshop are asked to attend. Any new members are also invited.

At a meeting of the script writers, held last evening, plans for the coming season were discussed. Several scripts have been handed in already, and were criticized by Stan Eldinger. Allan Thomson was elected Script-Conference Director, and Joan Cassidy was appointed one of the script readers. There will be two other members of the script-writing committee, one from the acting division, and one from the producing department. They will

(Continued on Page Four)

Art Exhibit Shows Work Of Goodridge

Well-Known Artist Will be Present At Opening

An art exhibition, featuring works of the Canadian artist, Goodridge Roberts, will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the Common Room at R.V.C. Mr. Roberts, it has been announced, will be present and will probably say a few words about the exhibition itself.

This will be the first in a series of five exhibitions sponsored by the program committee of the Women's Union. The object of this series according to the committee is to present to the student body as well as the public well known Canadian Artists, and in a reciprocal manner, to present the student to the artist.

Open to Public

The exhibition is open this evening to the members of the faculty and student body, and on Saturday to the general public.

Mr. Roberts, who is a well known Canadian artist is associated with the Art Gallery in Montreal. He has been doing art work for considerable time now, and it is felt by the committee, that since he is quite representative of Canadian Artists it is befitting that the series should open with the works of Mr. Roberts.

The Art Committee is one of the three committees set up by the Women's Union to provide features of this nature throughout the coming year. The Music Committee which last year presented Ross Pratt, well known pianist with great success has not announced its plans for the coming session, but it is expected by those in charge that an even more interesting program will be announced in the near future.

It is particularly stressed by the committee in charge that it is not necessary to spend a great deal of time at the exhibition, for five minutes spent looking at these masterpieces will amply reward the reviewer.

Newman Club Meets Nov. 6

Delegates From Other Colleges To Arrive Soon

Delegates from the universities of Toronto, Queen's, Western, McMaster and the Ontario Agricultural College are to assemble here over the week-end of November 6, for the yearly convention of the Newman Club of the province of the Newman Club which is to be held this year at McGill.

On the program which has been drawn up by McGill's Newman Club, there are various events which in the opinion of the executive will prove themselves to be educational as well as entertaining. On the arrival of the out-of-town delegates, they will be introduced to the McGill members of the Newman Club at an open house which will be held at 341 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount. At 9.30 a.m. Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Convent, the activities will begin with the Communion Breakfast, followed by reports and discussions on the Newman Clubs in the colleges represented.

That afternoon a luncheon will be held at the Queen's Hotel at 1.00 p.m. This will be followed by the main session of the convention, Mary Roche, McGill's Newman Representative, will preside.

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: I.V.C.F. meets in Diocesan Chapel at 1.30 p.m. for Weekly Bible Study. . . Newman Club Open House at 341 Metcalfe Avenue, Westmount. . . Goodridge Roberts exhibit at R.V.C. opens tonight. . . Engineers' Undergraduate Society meets in Room 53 to discuss coming banquet at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop meets in Music Room at 2.30 p.m. . . I.V.C.F. bi-monthly fireside at 8.00 p.m. at Student House, 3445 Peel St.

Coming: Arts and Crafts Exhibit. . . Graduate Students' Dance on 30th October. . . Deadline for Forge contributions. . . Buy Victory Bonds.

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Art Exhibit

The plan of the Women's Union to establish three committees, namely the Arts, Music, and current events and lectures committees, to replace the old program committee, is already bearing fruit. The Art committee is sponsoring an exhibition of the art work of Goodridge Roberts. This is the first in a series of five exhibits, which is intended to bring Canadian painters and artists to the student body and to the public, and students and the public to the painter.

One of the features of painting as an art is that few people have learned to appreciate it; the result is that many painters who may be very talented are seldom recognized by people in general. This series of exhibits then will serve the twofold purpose of providing an extra-curricular art education, and in addition will bring to the attention of everyone who wishes to enjoy it, the work of some artist whom the knowing critics have acknowledged as a master in his field.

Much criticism may arise about sponsoring useless exhibits during wartime. To these criticisms we can only reply that when the day comes that we lose our sense of humour and appreciation of the finer arts, we may lay aside our arms for the victory we shall win will be pyrrhic in nature. There is far too much criticism made nowadays about the little luxuries that people and students choose to enjoy. We are all completely aware of the gravity of the current events but we are surely not to be denied the privilege of relaxation for an odd hour or two per week.

Spirit Alive

The days of college spirit that we used to know, that meant mainly turning out to see Intercollegiate Football games on Saturday afternoons, cheering at the top of our voices, and generally taking the song "Put on your Red and White sweater" to heart, are over for the time being. However, underneath these boisterous manifestations, there was the real college spirit which is still in existence; that of team play, which is now being encouraged in all possible ways.

The most conspicuous example of this spirit, of course, is the group of students working as a team, to overcome the problems of the large harvest, this fall. The extent of this spirit is unlimited, and is more universally expressed by a general feeling that we students, carrying on our mental and physical training at college, are doing our part as cogs in a great machine, or as members of a great team, all pulling together for the successful execution of our war effort.

Particularly in the field of sports, where the effect of changes is so intense, this broader attitude must predominate. Messrs. Finlay, Van Wagner and Orlick, and other members of the athletics staff are working with us as members of the same team, and are doing everything possible to provide the facilities for our physical training. The

fact that Sports Day will not be held with the usual regalia of former years, does not detract from the ultimate goal, and the determination to carry it on, is an example of the reborn college spirit.

—A. D. B.

Around the Dial

Philharmonic Opens Season

For the thirteenth consecutive season, Columbia Broadcasting System presents the Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony beginning October 25. The season's concerts originate again in New York's famed Carnegie Hall.

Howard Barlow, conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, is one of the six noted musicians to conduct the historic orchestra during the season of 26 weeks. The others are Bruno Walter, formerly conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic; Dr. Arturo Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra; Dimitri Mitropoulos, director of the Minneapolis Symphony; Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, and John Barbirolli, noted English musician.

Distinguished soloists also are scheduled for appearance in the Sunday series. Among them are Nathan Milstein, Misha Plesner and John Corigliano, violinists; Artur Schnabel, Rudolf Serkin, Gulomar Novacek, Claudio Arrau and Robert Casadesu, pianists.

Deems Taylor again is intermission commentator.

Howard Barlow, the only native American on the conductor roster this season and devoted champion of his compatriots' music, is heard in the concerts of November 8 and 15. Although Barlow is making his first appearance as Philharmonic-Symphony conductor during the winter season, he directed the distinguished orchestra in a number of widely-praised concerts at the Lewisham Stadium in New York last summer. Only a few weeks ago he celebrated his 15th anniversary with CBS.

Bruno Walter conducts the first broadcast concert by America's oldest orchestra October 25. He returns November 1 and January 31 for two more Sunday appearances. Dr. Rodzinski makes his bow November 22 and continues through December 13.

Mitropoulos first is heard December 20 and remains through January 10. He is succeeded by Fritz Reiner, who directs the following two concerts and who returns March 24 for three more broadcasts.

John Barbirolli conducts from February 14 through March 7. The New York Philharmonic, which merged with the New York Symphony in 1928, last year celebrated its Centennial Season. The actual 100th anniversary of its first concert, held in the Apollo Chambers in lower Broadway under the direction of Urell Corelli Hill, falls within this season on December 7, however.

The Sunday afternoon concerts of the Philharmonic-Symphony have been conducted by some of the world's greatest musicians during the twelve years the performances have been an exclusive CBS feature. Among the conductors have been Arturo Toscanini, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Igor Stravinsky, Otto Klemperer, Ottorino Respighi, Leopold Stokowski and Georges Enesco.

"The Merry Widow" Excerpts on "Great Moments in Music"

Excerpts from Franz Lehár's romantic operetta, "The Merry Widow," are presented on "Great Moments in Music" Wednesday, October 21.

Jean Tennyson, soprano, sings the title role; Jan Peerce, tenor, is cast as the hero, and Robert Weede is the baritone of the performance. Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera Company, with which organization the three singers currently are appearing, conducts the performance.

Jean Tennyson's solo is the lyric Villia. Peerce's is Maxims, and Weede's is Home. Miss Tennyson and Peerce are heard in I Love You So and The Cavalier. The three artists offer In Marsovia, the Gallop and the slken "Merry Widow" Waltz.

Vivian Della Chiesa; Conrad Thibault on "American Melody Hour"

Soprano Vivian della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, baritone, and the concert orchestra and chorus offer a varied program on "The American Melody Hour" Tuesday, October 20.

Solos by Miss della Chiesa include "Dream Tango" and "My Rosary for You." Conrad Thibault sings "Just a Letter from Home," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" and "All Through the Night."

Contralto Evelyn MacGregor offers "There Will Never Be Another You" and the orchestra plays the "United States Field Artillery March." The program closes with "A Prayer for Victory," an adaptation from Bach's "Air for G. String."

Toscanini to Play Gershwin's Music

"No greater honor can be paid to the memory of my son than to have his greatest composition played by a great orchestra under the genius of your baton. Millions of Americans, I am sure, will be listening to the Rhapsody in Blue when the NBC Symphony Orchestra opens another epochal season on November 1. Best wishes."

So telegraphed Mrs. Rose Gershwin, mother of the late George Gershwin, to Maestro Arturo Toscanini today.

With the receipt of the message, Toscanini revealed that he has chosen an all-American program for his initial broadcast concert of the 1942-43 season on Sunday, November 1 (NBC, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., EWT) which marks the launching of the fifth season of the NBC Symphony Orchestra—the musical organization that was formed on the occasion of his recall from retirement in 1937. And it will be significant that Gershwin's famous Rhapsody in Blue—to many observers the greatest work that has come out of Tin Pan Alley—will top his autumnal kilocycle debut.

This will be Toscanini's first rendition of a work he long admired. It will highlight the all-American opening bill which includes

Charles Loeffler's Memories of My Childhood, Paul Creston's Choral Dance No. 2 and Morton Gould's Lincoln Legend. The last two works will be premiere performances.

In announcing details of the opening Toscanini concert, Niles Trammell, NBC president, declared that it is not for mere novelty—but in appreciation of a great work by a great American—that the maestro is including the Gershwin masterpiece in the first concert. Said Mr. Trammell:

"Ever since the moment of its first performance in old Aeolian Hall by Paul Whiteman eighteen years ago, the work has been accepted as a classic. It was hailed then and it is hailed now. But time has proved that it is no mere novelty and in presenting it on his opening program, Toscanini is fulfilling a long-felt desire to pay tribute to the American genius. And in the presentation of the work by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the baton of this great conductor, the network is proud to add its own tribute to the work of a great American composer whose early death in 1937 is still mourned by the entire music fraternity."

Thus the best-known—and, perhaps, immortal—Rhapsody in Blue will reach a new plane of achievement when it is interpreted by Toscanini. The maestro met Gershwin exactly ten years ago in a New York chop house. Later, Gershwin sat at a piano and played for the maestro for five consecutive hours. Toscanini was spellbound by the man known to the world as a "jazz composer."

The many triumphant renditions of the Rhapsody by noted orchestras and pianists are already legend—but the success story will reach a new climax on Sunday, November 1, when the 100 members of the NBC Symphony—with Earl Wild, pianist, at the keyboard of the concert grand—will play the work under the great conductor.

An amazing fact about Rhapsody in Blue is that it was turned out by the composer in ten days, according to Harms, Inc., his publishers. Paul Whiteman, planning an Aeolian Hall concert asked Gershwin to "do something really serious in the way of jazz." The writer of "Swanee" and numerous other popular tunes that swept the country turned out the now famous work which, orchestrated by Ferde Grofe soon swept this land—and many foreign lands. On sheet music, records, radio programs and concert schedules, the work grew and grew in importance.

The November 1 Toscanini rendition will be the occasion for added tributes to the memory of the noted pianist-composer by jazz conductors throughout the United States. Listening parties are planned by NBC in Chicago, Hollywood, San Francisco, Washington and Denver, where outstanding dance band conductors will gather to pay homage to George Gershwin. In New York, a long list of marquee-caliber bandsmen will be in attendance at the Radio City performance.

Gershwin was only 28 when he wrote the Rhapsody in 1924. His sudden death in 1937 cut short one of the most brilliant musical careers of the generation.

His publishers recall that when he was writing the piece his father thrust his head into the room and said "Make it good, George. It might be important!" George admitted to friends later that he had no particular plan in mind. But he did have a purpose—to show that jazz was not limited to strict time, or had to cling to dance rhythms.

Theatre Notes

The thirteenth season of the Montreal Repertory Theatre will open on Monday evening with the first local production of The Warrior's Husband, the Julian Thompson comedy that has been presented on Broadway and in the films. This play was responsible in large part for bringing Katharine Hepburn into the public eye and is still running on Broadway, or rather re-running, disguised as the musical comedy, By Jupiter.

Despite the problems of carrying on during wartime, the M.R.T. has planned an ambitious program of six plays which will be presented this season. Among them are included works of Lillian Hellman, Noel Coward and Arthur Pinero.

The organization is trying to secure rights to use Noel Coward's latest comedy, Blithe Spirit. Failing this, they will present the famous "Claudia" by Rose Franken.

The opening presentation will play for three nights beginning Monday night and will be directed by Edwyn Wayne. The M.R.T. is continuing last year's experiment of employing different directors for each play. The announced list of directors includes the names of Charles Rittenhouse, Mildred Mitchell Wray, Cecily Hessey-White, and John Hoare, in addition to Mr. Wayne.

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer: Deacon Brown, will you lead?" "Lead!" said Deacon Brown suddenly awakening. "Why I just dealt."

—The Sheaf.

Teacher: James, give me a sentence using the word "diadem."

James: People who start across railroad tracks without looking diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen.

—Queen's Journal.

ODE

Oh, the mortality of morality.

Ah, the plurality of immorality.

—Louisiana State Pell Mail.

Teacher: William, what are the two genders? William: Masculine and feminine. The feminine are divided into frigid and torrid and the masculines into temperate and interperate.

For years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.

—Penn State Press.

JOYOUS LAUGHTER

What is laughter? A child might ask that; but children can ask some very unanswerable questions. But in reality it is far from childish. A lengthy discussion of laughter could call forth heated argument.

To find the answer, I braved the dangers of the library and searched through the largest dictionary I could find. The length of the answer justified the size of the book. "A movement, usually involuntary, of the muscles of the face, particularly of the lips, usually accompanied with a peculiar expression of the eyes, indicating merriment, satisfaction or derision, and attended by an interrupted expulsion of air from the lungs; also an expression of the eyes or countenance indicative of merriment or keen amusement." I also discovered interesting facts concerning the derivation of the word. "A. S. hleator, akin O.H.G. hlahtor, G. gelaechter, Icel. hlattr and Dan. latter."

Surely this lengthy definition contains all we require on laughter. But instead it gives no clear conception at all. It does not tell the kinds of laughter—the meaning of laughter—the results of laughter. It could not, for laughter is an emotional expression, and may be as varied as the emotions themselves. It is sometimes light and fluttering like a fairy dancing on the petal of a rose; sometimes cruel and cutting as the sting of a lash. It may be as deep and tender as love, or as mocking as death. Laughter can make us feel as though we owned the world; it can make us wish we could crawl into a hole and bury ourselves.

Why do we laugh? A professor attempted to explain the motive of laughter by saying that when a person is skating and falls down, others laugh because they are glad he did not hurt himself. "At least," he added, "I hope that is the reason." We laugh because we are happy, because someone has told a good joke, or just from the sheer joy of living.

Unfortunately there is another use of laughter. Many valuable things may become harmful if they are abused. Laughter is no exception. Cruel, careless, mocking laughter can cause a person much more suffering than actual physical pain.

Man is the only creature endowed with laughter. If he could only be made to realize the value of this gift—for it is powerful, and its good effects far outweigh any other. Laughter is one of the foundations upon which friendship rests. Persons who cannot laugh together are not really friends. They must be able to share laughter—deep delighted laughter which needs no explanation.

Have you ever watched children playing? Then you must have noticed how quickly and spontaneously they laugh. Not because something humorous has happened, but just because they are happy and bubbling over with good spirits.



Wool Gathering!

That's what all bright young things are going in for this winter . . . good woollens . . . warm woollens . . . sturdy woollens . . . more precious than ever.

Tops in any prize collection . . . H.R. Classics for coeds and careerists . . . in

Flannel-Grey Jersey

Lightweight . . . neutral . . . faithful and flattering! Sketched . . . an indispensable two-piece with all the comfort and ease of a sweater and skirt . . .

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Tunic blouse . . . belted and buttoned down the back . . . all-around pleated skirt to wear with other tops. Sizes 11 to 17.

Young Rendezvous
Third floor

HOLT RENFREW

Shoppers at Mount

Laughter of this kind is very contagious. If a group in a crowded bus is laughing, soon the whole car full of people is laughing with them.

This laughter must not be lost. At an Armistice service we will pay homage to the Canadians who gave their lives that we might live in a free country. The joyous carefree laughter of youth is a symbol of this liberty. Youth—who stand on the crest of a hill, with the wind in their faces and the world spread out at their feet—must keep faith with those who died twenty-three years ago, and with those who are dying today. There is the danger that this war, with its accompanying fears and terrors, may cause us to forget how to laugh. This must not be so. For as long as we can laugh, as long as we can plant our feet firmly on the ground, throw up our heads, and laugh, we can never be defeated.

—The Argosy.

It's always easy to tell on which side your bread is buttered. Just drop it on the carpet.

—Western Gazette.

Man is said to be the only animal that laughs. Well, there's no other animal so funny.

J.D. Sachman
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Khaki Wool Whipcord . . . \$50.00
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St. Denis — 310 St. Catherine St. E.

CLASS OFFICERS
Lists of Executive Officers of all classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at McGill Union
NOW
These are for insertion in The Students' Directory, 1942-43.

Track Meet Ends Today; Independents Well in Lead

Walker and Roche Tied for Individual Aggregate

This afternoon at 5.00 the last half of the Annual Track Meet will take place at the Stadium. As a result of Wednesday's events, the Independents are well in the lead in total points, but a strong turnout by any one company could make a close race of it.

In the individual aggregate Harris Walker and Frank Roche, at present in a tie for first place, will attempt to settle their differences, although there are still two or three men with a very good chance of winning the title.

A feature event today will be the 880-yard race, in which Ed Ballon, who scored the major upset on Wednesday by winning the mile, will attempt to repeat his feat of topping the favorites. In the 220-yard dash, Johnny Karefa-Smart, last year's winner, will defend his honours against some newcomers who showed very well in the first half of the meet, while the 120-yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the discus should provide some close competition.

C Coy. Wins Close Tussle

Plumbers Make Softball Debut This Afternoon

Yesterday C and D Companies engaged in one of the most thrilling finishes likely to be seen in the Intercompany Softball League this season, with the former staging off a spirited rally to win 21-20.

In the first inning, C Company opened up in fine fashion with a 12-run barrage, and for three innings maintained their lead behind the sterling pitching of Myer Lapedis. With the score 15-3 against them, D Coy. got to Lapedis for 5 runs in the fourth, but C Coy. came back in their half of the inning with 6 more to give them an almost invincible lead. In the fifth and last inning, D Coy. solved their opponent's pitching and rallied for 12 runs to come within one run of tying up the game, but C Coy.'s early lead was just too much to overcome.

An encouraging feature was the complete turnout of players to the game, and the fine spirit shown by both teams throughout.

PLUMBERS PLAY TODAY

Today at 5.15 p.m. "F" Company and "E" Company meet at the Gymnasium in what promises to be one of the best Softball Games to date. "E" Company, consisting of Engineers from the upper years, boasts many of last year's top-notchers including such men as Bloomberg, Levitt, Campbell, Schuller, Garber, Deckelbaum, Dall, Hutchinson, Olsen, Williams and Freeman. This will be the first game of the season for the Engineers but they can be counted on to display their usually showy style.

"F" Company has the slight advantage of having played one game, a fixture against the U.A.T.C. in which "F" Company emerged victorious 10-4. Playing for "F" Company will be Blank, Moncel, Riche, Charton, Spiegel, Winter, Croft, Goldbloom, Biard, MacMillan, Barry, Novach, and Cumming. All men who have signed up for either of the above two teams should be sure to turn out. A few men from each team are entered in the Track and Field Meet and hence will be unable to participate in the Softball Game, which means that additional men will be needed for both teams to meet the full quota.

"E" Company players should report to Rex Freeman and "F" Company players to Ron Cumming some time between 5.00 and 5.15 p.m. at the Gymnasium.

Chief umpire will be Bob Brown.

Intramural Schedules

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL

(First Half of Schedule)
Today, Oct. 23rd, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.

Monday, Oct. 26th, at 5.15 p.m. Meds. vs. U.A.T.C.
Tuesday, Oct. 27th, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.
Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5.15 p.m. "F" Coy. vs. Meds.

Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.

Note: U.A.T.C. stands for the University Air Training Corps; Meds. includes any year.

All games will be played in the Gymnasium. The only equipment required by students is a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule, meaning that a Company or Unit may use as many different players as it sees fit.

There is room for more players on every team and anyone desiring to play Softball is asked to show up at their first scheduled Company game.

SOCCER

Today, Oct. 22 C vs. A.
Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. A.
Wednesday, Oct. 28 F vs. C.

TOUCH RUGBY

Today, Oct. 23 E vs. A.
Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. F.

McGill Pucksters Commence Practices at Forum Monday

Coach Hugh Farquharson issued a call last night for McGill pucksters to report for their first practice on Monday from 12.30 to 1.00 at the Forum. With final arrangements having been made for the Redmen to compete in the National Defence Hockey League a banner season is expected. Once again old McGill spirit will be in evidence and the rafters of the Forum will resound to McGill yells.

The National Defence League will open around the middle of November and by that time Coach Farquharson hopes to have a strong team rounded into shape. Coach Farquharson who was himself a member of several championship McGill Intercollegiate sextets a few years back is considered one of the best mentors in the game.

Five members of the McGill wonder team of two years ago who defied all predictions to defeat the all star Black Watch

team are still at college and ready to carry McGill colors to even greater heights. Many of these hockey stars have been approached with attractive offers to play Senior Group hockey but believing their first loyalty is to McGill they will all be playing for the Redmen this winter.

These players, upon whom rest McGill hopes for the coming year include Ross Ritchie, who has been hailed in all circles as one of Montreal's most promising goalies, Bruce Ward, an up and coming defenseman, and Bud Farmer, Bill Macdonald and Bruce Crutchfield who will spark the McGill attack.

All members of the McGill team will be enrolled in the C.O.T.C. or in the R.C.M.C. or C.D.C. and the Friday night doubleheaders will take on a very military air. It is also hoped that the McGill C.O.T.C. band will be able to attend the games to lead student support.

Soccer Battle Won by C Coy.

C Coy. Take League Lead as Result of Victory

C Coy overpowered A Coy 2-1 in a closely contested soccer match yesterday afternoon on the upper field. C Coy held the advantage throughout the first half and Chin Loy, who proved to be one of the games best players, scored the first goal for the victors after 12 minutes of play. This was the only goal scored in the first half.

In the second half the play became very close. With only 5 minutes left to play Bishop, after playing excellent soccer throughout the game, scored for A Coy to tie the game up. From then on the game became a battle with each team threatening many times. Finally, with only 2 minutes left to play, Sanpath scored the winning goal for C Coy on a pass from Lindo. The winning of this game sets C Coy on top of the league with 4 pts. and laves F Coy 2nd. with 2 pts.

The next soccer game will be played on Saturday the 24th at 2.30 p.m. on the upper field when Coy's F and E clash.

Mixed Badminton for Graduates to Begin

Mixed badminton play for Graduates will be initiated for this session at the Royal Victoria College gymnasium tomorrow night. Play will start at 8.00 and continue on both courts until 10.30 p.m.

An invitation has been extended to the athletic-minded in the School for Graduate Nurses and in the Library School to join in the evening's competition. The Association will subsidize badminton this year to the extent of supplying birds every Saturday night.

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

ARCHERY

The Archery Club will hold its first meeting this week. All those interested are welcome, beginners as well as more experienced archers. The Intercollegiate Meet has been arranged and will be held in the near future. In this telegraphic meet, many colleges are competing so turn out and get some practice.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

A Basketball practice is being held at 3.30 p.m. Saturday, October 24th.

A representative McGill team is to be organized to participate in a local league, if such a league materializes and also to play exhibition games at home.

All basketball players are welcome!

M.O.C. Goes North Sunday

Train Leaves Park Ave. Station Sunday at 8.15 A.M.

The second big event of the McGill Outing Club, this season, will take place Sunday. It will consist of a mountain climbing expedition at Val David, Que. The party is scheduled to leave Park Avenue Station at 8.15 a.m. and all students are invited to go.

John Brett, a veteran M.O.C. man, will be on hand with several other guides to teach the newcomers the tricks of mountain climbing, as the hike will be of considerable length. Those coming are requested to advise John Brett before Saturday so that the club may make the necessary arrangements.

Every hiker is to bring their own lunch, and anything else deemed necessary. It also might be stated that since all travel at Val David will be on foot, hikers should travel as lightly as possible. The main aim of the M.O.C. is to familiarize the students with the Canadian countryside, and to get out into the wide open spaces.

FOOTBALL

Q.R.F.U. FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 24-3.00 p.m.
R.C.A.F. vs. Army.

Sat., Oct. 31-2.00 p.m.
McGill vs. Army (Exhibition).

Verdun Grads vs. R.C.A.F.

Sat., Nov. 7-2.00 p.m.
McGill vs. R.C.A.F. (Exhibition).

Army vs. Verdun Grads.

Sat., Nov. 14-PLAYOFFS.

Sat., Nov. 21-PLAYOFFS.

McGill Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their Library Cards at the Pine Ave. Entrance, Molson Stadium.

Poulson and Farlinger To Captain Grid Squads

Some slight changes in classification have been effected in the Intramural Football League. The two teams which were formerly called Red and Blue from the colours of their sweaters are now to be officially known as the Army and the Navy respectively.

In addition to this, captains have been chosen to lead their squads in the opening game of the schedule on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. The Army team will be captained by Johnny Poulson, and the Navy aggregate Don Farlinger, both experienced gridgers.

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RUSSIAN ART RESTAURANT

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A BRILLIANT REVUE

FEATURING TALENTED STARS

AND Renowned Beauties

LUNCHEON 50c

DINNER DE LUXE \$1.50

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1424 Peel St., MA, 8975

Claire Renshaw Defends Tennis Title Tomorrow

Thelma Stevens Is Challenger for Martin Trophy

The final round of the coed tennis tournament will be run off at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the McTavish courts. With the Martin Trophy at stake, the sets will probably be hotly contested. Last year's champion, Claire Renshaw, will meet Thelma Stevens in the best of three sets. As this is the championship match, it will be refereed.

The contender has an enviable record. She has won several tennis championships in Annapolis Valley, and was on the Acadia Intercollegiate team. In the semi-final round, she was responsible for one of the major upsets of the meet, eliminating Constance Cordell in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Until the match, Constance had been favored as the runner-up against Claire Renshaw, for she was Jamaican Junior Champion last year.

RENSHAW RALLIES

The present holder of the Martin Trophy, Claire Renshaw, has reached the finals against some pretty impressive opposition. In the semi-finals, she lost her first set to Mary Davidson, former Quebec Junior Champion; but rallied in the last two sets for a 6-2, 6-1 finish.

Tomorrow's contest will be one of the most hotly contested tennis matches in the history of McGill coed athletics. Throughout the meet, both players showed masterful tennis, and if Miss Renshaw is to hold her title, she will have to be in the best of form.

There is no admission fee, and as the first set will start at 2 p.m., a large turn-out is expected. In case of unfavourable weather, the match will be played at the earliest convenient time.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room.

McGill Hoopsters Begin Practices at Gym Today

The McGill hoopsters will hold their first practice this afternoon at the gym in preparation for future inter-city competition. Final plans have not yet been drawn up for operating a senior Montreal Basketball League this winter but if this league does operate this season the Redmen will enter the loop.

Lack of available nights at the gym may prohibit McGill from maintaining junior or intermediate teams in the city circuits this year. If enough interest is shown, however, accommodations may be found for such teams as well as a senior aggregation.

In issuing his call for senior players for today's practice Coach Van Wagner stressed the fact that practices will be held to a minimum in order not to conflict with military training.

Hopes are held that the M.B.L. will operate this winter but if the league should not be able to continue the Redmen will arrange various inter-city exhibition games.

A WORD TO THE WISE—BUT FORGETFUL

Continual—endless; of broken occurrence, but frequently or constantly repeated.

Continuous—ending, but of uninterrupted progress while it continues.

—Daily Athenaeum.

It is not altogether because of the Gestapo that there is no Hyde Park in Germany. It is partly because there can be no soap boxes where there is no soap.



Invitation TO GOOD FOOD

All the gang says: "Honey Dew for us." The reason: First-class food perfectly prepared. Drop in today.

HONEY DEW

A Stone's throw from the Campus



A HEAVY DAY?

TIGHTEN THE LOAD!

MAKE MINE MOLSON'S

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

Badminton Players Meet Tomorrow Night at Gym

Tomorrow evening the Mixed Badminton Group will resume their activities in the Gymnasium, with all nine courts available from 7.00-10.30 p.m.

Last week R.V.C. responded to an urgent call and succeeded in making the representation of the sexes quite even, and according to all reports a good time was had by all. Speaking of good times, the powers that be are awaiting the return of the harvester, when plans for social events, such as dancing and informal meets with Macdonald College and M.A.A.A. will be put into effect.

Further Intramural tournaments in singles and doubles will be held if there is enough interest in such competition.

Sport Notices

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

All who signed up, and any others interested are welcome. Bathing suits and towels are provided. Bring bathing cap.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

You too can SERVE—by SAVING!



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STUDENTS!

TODAY

Saskatchewan Is Grateful

(Continued from Page One.)

to the prairies with the assurance of at least several weeks' profitable employment, and should strive to make things as pleasant as possible for the easterners.

As for the young men from the east, they must understand the situation on Saskatchewan farms. Copious rains during the growing season brought a bumper crop, harvesting of which has been seriously interfered with by continued rain-falls and snow. At present, harvesting operations are many weeks behind schedule, and if the farmers are to save what is left of their crops before winter comes, they must work with an intensity which in many cases will surprise the easterners. With the fear of the approaching cold and snow of winter in the back of his mind the farmer must take advantage of every bright, clear day, and will insist on long and strenuous days in the field.

In other words, this is an emergency for the western farmer, and if he appears to be a bit of a driver at times there is a good reason for it. The grain he is hurrying to harvest is one important phase in the broad Canadian war effort, and if he can get it all out and threshed before freeze-up he is definitely helping to win the war. If in the process, he is also able to make some money for himself, nobody will resent it, because certainly in recent years the lot of the prairie farmer has been neither happy nor prosperous.

Scriptwriters Elect Leader

(Continued from Page One.)

read over the scripts submitted and choose the best one to be used at the next meeting.

Fred Hurter, Alice Bennet, and Dorothy Hopson were chosen to write a script for next week.

Newman Club Meets Nov. 6

(Continued from Page One.)

presentative will present an outline of the principles of discussion groups. In conclusion, Saturday's activities will be topped off with a dance at the Union.

Grattan O'Leary, editor-in-chief of the Ottawa "Journal" will be the guest speaker at the last event of the convention, which is to be a breakfast, held at the Ritz-Carlton. Tickets are available at the Union Tuckshop.

Society Hears 4th-Year Med.

(Continued from Page One.)

pointed out that it was the custom of the Pre-Medical Society to have an annual tea at the home of one of its members. This tea is scheduled to take place two weeks from next Sunday, after the meeting of the preceding Thursday, if a residence can be obtained for the occasion. He appealed to the members, stating that the Society had held its tea at the same home in the last two years. "Unfortunately," he added, "that residence is no longer available to us, for the owner is now a medical student."

The executive broadcast their purpose to make the question period, which generally follows a guest-speaker's exposition, more informal than has been in past years.

It was further pointed out that those who wish to buy a society pin should pay for it by the next meeting, since they must be ordered, and the executive wishes to avoid all delay contrary to the interests of the society.

Hay-fever Drives Student Home From Saskatchewan

(Continued from Page One.)

mal, to the boys' surprise, was carried dripping through the kitchen into the unheated living-room, which seems to have served as a cold-storage.

The lads enjoyed the novelty of German diet, the staple being sauerkraut and fine pig-roast. The unsalted butter appealed to some, though rather distasteful to at least one of the three.

The family consisted of the farmer, his non-English-speaking wife, their son and daughter-in-law, and the hired hand. The would-be harvesters found their western logic rather amusing. The farmer complained that if it rained he wouldn't get his crops in; if it didn't rain, the sun would bleach their wheat. A previous windstorm had apparently beaten down the grain, so "the view didn't entirely match the pictures you see."

Things went "very well" at Dy-sait, though the apparently growing number of experienced farm-hands rather "confused the assignment of jobs." The weather was "marvelous" all of the short time of the returned student's stay. He said that "it was a fine experience which he wouldn't have missed for the world," adding that it had been

the first time he had ever slept on a feather-mattress.

When he got his attack of hay-fever, the Artisan took a bus to Regina, where he saw Professor Culliton, who "very efficiently" dispatched his case, though surrounded by "a crowd of other students waiting to be assigned jobs."

Although he had only made about five dollars, Griffith Brewer, the student concerned, managed to get home alright, because the C.P.R. waived the ten-dollar return fare in his case.

The Baron Byng student who accompanied him back to Montreal was "hired, fired, and re-hired five times in one day, because the different farmers in his district were able to get experienced help."

This high-school lad told Brewer that practically his whole class had volunteered as harvesters.

Notices

Wanted!

One decent slide-rule for which a poor benighted radio-locator is willing to offer three dollars. Leave information with Bill Gentleman or try to contact Donald Cathcart, of H. M. Air Force, at the (former) United Theological College.

Found

Found on Friday last in front of the Redpath Library a pen and pencil in a leather case apparently belonging to some airman. He may obtain same by applying to the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

Notices

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

"A" Wing Cadets

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. announced recently that the "A" Wing time table would in future consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required.

Each evening parade will now be made up of three 45-minute periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly, but will permit both Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evening.

Lost

One more or less dark blue Waterman's fountain pen with fine red lines, lost on October 7th. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Medical Exams

The following students who have not yet (Oct. 14th) been medically examined according to the requirements of the University are required to pay a fine of \$5.00. This must be paid at the Bursar's Office and the receipt must be taken to the Department of Physical Education in the Gymnasium who will then arrange for medical examination. Failure to make the necessary arrangements this week will increase the fine to \$10.00.

W. G. King, Eng. 1
R. E. Ouellette, Eng. 1
J. C. F. MacLeod, Eng. 2
H. Dikofsky, Eng. 3
A. deF. Heron, Eng. 3
G. S. Morrison, Eng. 3
W. B. Rice, Eng. 3
G. L. Warner, Eng. 3
A. U. Blaustein, Med. 1
J. L. Kennedy, Med. 1
H. J. McVeigh, Med. 1
G. C. Gaulton, Med. 2
G. S. Morse, Med. 2
J. A. Morje, Med. 2
B. A. Thomas, Med. 2
F. N. Wilson, Med. 2
J. deGrandpre, Law 2
C. E. Rouds, Dent. 1
C. H. Doscher, B.Sc. 1
J. A. McLaughlan, B.Sc. 1
J. D. Thornburn, B.Sc. 1
T. C. Clark, B.Sc. 2
L. Voyvodic, B.Sc. 4
F. A. R. Barrow, B.A. 3
R. G. Barry, B.A. 3
A. Narizzano, B.A. 3
G. C. Gould, B.A. 4
H. Blitstein, B. Com. 1
R. S. Humphreys, B. Com. 4

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Exhibition of Paintings

Mr. Goodridge Roberts, well known Canadian artist, has kindly consented to exhibit a number of

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

All classes will meet as scheduled except the First Aid Instructor's Group who will be notified.

The Red Cross Corps will meet on Wednesday and not on Thursday.

The First Year A.R.P. classes will meet in the Upper Gym, R.V.C., on Monday afternoon and evening.

List of the sections will be posted on the War Service notice board on Monday morning.

his paintings in the R.V.C. Common Room, beginning Friday evening, October 23. The faculty and students are invited to attend the opening.

Lost

A brown leather wallet with a spiral leather thong margin, lost on grounds a week ago. Finder please submit to Bill Gentleman in the Arts building.

Lost

One small black pen with gold trimming on second or third floor of R.V.C. on Monday morning, Oct. 19. Finder please get in touch with Elizabeth English, DO 4020. Sentimental value attached to the pen.

Notices

Nominations are called for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of Second, Third and Fourth Years of R.V.C. Nomination sheets shall be signed by ten people and shall be handed to the porter in R.V.C. and put in the Women's Union box before 11 a.m. Saturday, October 24. Nominations are also called for the Valedictorian of Fourth Year.

Ruth L. Hill,
Pres., Women's Union.

Lost

A black striped pen in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. Will the finder please return it to Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

Lost

A Waterman's, somewhat grey fountain pen with red streaks, presumably in the Chemistry Building. It has a most sentimental value to the owner who will appreciate greatly and reward the finder. Please leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building with your name.

Lost

Set of keys, lost on the campus. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building, or M. L. Baragar, MA 7845.

Lost

One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE 2394.

Lost

One "Introduction to Chemical Science" by Hatcher left in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A Log Book Duplex Trig Slide rule in the Physics Lab. between 11 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Will the finder please return to Fred Barton's office, Engineering Bldg., or phone N. Edwards at WE 9908.

Scarlet Key Members

Please return all Scarlet Key sweaters after Saturday afternoon football game, or to John Hall at 3581 University Street.

Lost

A plaid umbrella, last seen in the umbrella stand of R.V.C. Monday. Sentimental value. If found return to Anne Collins, R.V.C.

Lost

A "Shorter Latin Primer" by Kennedy. Most invaluable to its owner. If located, please notify Elaine Henriques at R.V.C.

The first regular meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will take place on Tuesday, October 27th at 8.15 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha gamma Fraternity apartment, 768 Sherbrooke street west. Marjorie Lewis, Fourth Year Honours student, will speak on "The Doughboys of Western Canada—Slava Bohu!" All women students who are interested in History are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Maccabean Circle meeting which was scheduled to take place in the Union on October 25th is postponed until November 8th. Mr. Philip Vineberg, the Circle's faculty adviser, will be the main speaker. The new Circle bulletins will be out on November 4th with full details as to the meeting, the first dance, and any necessary business.

Lost

One Black key-holder with three keys, lost in the vicinity of the gym, or on the campus. Will the finder please return to Fred Barton, in the Engineering building.

Avuka's first supper-meeting will be held on Monday at 5.30 o'clock, 527 Sherbrooke street west (next door to R.V.C.). The meeting will introduce Avuka as well as outline Avuka's program.

Bill Wanted! (Are You It?)
To Buy, Naturally
Last call for an historical atlas, like those of Putzger (the great), Dow and Ramsay-Muir. Name your own price, since you ARE intent on holding out on me. Going... once. Phone LA. 6307.

THE FUTURE

The United States, Britain and the British Commonwealth are working to a master blueprint designed to supply the right weapons in the right quantities to the United Nations' forces in the field. Neither you nor we can afford to fall down on our share in that plan, and it is vitally important that we each fully understand the part the other is playing.

This is as it should be, and surely in all this there is hope for the future of the world. Peace for all men will be secured—I think we can say peace for all men can only be secured—if the United States and the British Empire go hand in hand after the night and storms of war towards the sunrise of the hope of a better world. To do this we must understand one another, know and pardon one another's defects, know and praise one another's qualities, and imitate what is best in either country.

Reciprocal aid is the outcome of reciprocal aims and reciprocal thoughts. Do not let either of these aims or thoughts wither, for upon their flowering depends the future of mankind.—Capt. the Hon. Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production.

Peace for the world means sacrifice for years to come, and that sacrifice will be made under a strong, sincere leadership. This war will be won, and what you and I must suffer to win it is neither here nor there. Youth must be served, but to serve youth well it must be disciplined.

We shouldn't spend our lives criticizing and tearing down, but rather in building up. The women will have a tremendous part in the rehabilitation of the world when peace is here.—Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, Director-General of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Great Britain.

From London the Inter-Allied Information Committee set up by the exiled Governments reports that the number of known victims of Nazi executions has now reached the almost incredible figure of 207,373. Even this figure is good only for the day it was issued. Every morning German firing squads revise it upward. It is as though the conquerors, balked everywhere by growing resistance, were determined to leave in the graves of these martyrs at least one monument to the New Order in Europe.

This is a new frightfulness, calculated and cold. There has never been anything like it in history. The past yields enough evidence of human baseness. All through recorded time there have been massacres, but some of them were committed in hot blood and others were the work of barbarians who had no tradition of civilization behind them. These Nazi massacres are different. They are carried out in passionless discipline. They never cease. They follow the clock. For the first time in history a nation has adopted continuous massacre as a settled state policy. For the first time one nation is attempting deliberately to decimate the population of a continent. With every new grave they open, the Nazis are digging such a pit for themselves as was never dug on this earth before.—New York Times Editorial.

One hopes that the student body will measure up to its president and to its opportunities. It is a responsibility for any boy—or girl, either—to be going to college in these days. Not one of them can truthfully say that it is no one's concern what he does with his time. He must justify himself for being at his studies while others of the same age or a little older are in the fighting services or in war factories.

Wednesday's occasion was distinguished by the address delivered by a member of the class of 1902, Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Frankfurter convinces one that it might be a good thing if members of our highest court more frequently descended from their Olympian heights to talk the common language. There are American truths which no court worthy of the name will ever deny, yet which are worth re-stating: that freedom of opportunity is essential in a democracy; that the democratic society is one "in which there are no unimportant people"; that isolationism breaks down when there is a common cause linking the real America with the real Britain and all other real communities of men who insist on freedom; that good and ancient truths survive the hammerings of time; that the sacrifice of dedicated

lives is mocked by words and honored only by the will to make sure that "they shall not have died in vain"; that the second front begins for each of us upon his own doorstep and at his own job.—New York Times Editorial.

—The Gateway.

CASSEROLE

Here's something a Pharm student dished out:
There are three fundamental pleasures: Eating, sleeping, and the other one.

A Physics lecture was the occasion, and at least forty brawny 'Gincers' were the audience. The door opened and a beautiful Freshette, who was shapely to say the least, walked down the aisle and sat down in dead silence. The professor paused a moment and resumed the lecture thus: "I believe we were speaking of significant figures..."

When God gave out brains, I thought He said trains, and I missed mine;

When God gave out looks, I thought He said books, and I didn't want any;

When God gave out noses, I thought He said roses, and I ordered a big red one;

When God gave out legs, I thought He said keys, and I ordered two big fat ones;

When God gave out ears, I thought He said beers, and I ordered two long ones;

Cheer—ain't I a mess!!

Some Co-ed!

A fourth year Dent led his first trembling, frightened patient to his own private chair, which he shared with a fifth year student. As soon as the patient was uncomfortably seconed in its un cushioned depths, our Dent turned loose his personality, regaling the patient with an account of what was going to happen to him. He was going to have his teeth checked over and he'd have his okklosion looked at; here the Dent spilled a few odd instruments, freshly out of the sterilizer, in his patient's lap, causing a minor riot. When this subsided, he silenced his patient's protests with a dissertation on the care of teeth, which would prevent the deposits of calculus (we always thought that was a course in higher mathematics), and also prevents the terrible thing called caries. Confronted with such a delightful prospect, the patient fainted and his dentures (false teeth to you) came out. At sight of these the poor Dent keeled over too.

Any similarity between the scene just described and any similar occurrence in the Dental Clinic is purely unintentional, but we heartily sympathize with the Dent.

Frash—"Excuse me, but you look just like Margie."

Co-ed—"I am Margie!"

Frash—"Gosh, what do I do now?"

—The Gateway.

"As soon as my fiancé has completed his military service we shall be married."

"Ah, yes. He will be better able to stand it then."—The Georgian.

THE GAS JET

May we resurrect the column head of our predecessors of several years back and start a new year of humour in the droll (or drool) manner designed to put a laugh or two in the expression of these serious times.

On these days of shortages a new line has been composed: "Let's stop here and conserve some gas"

WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

Ah, well—for the first week, we almost kept the column clear!

Dear Readers:—You may think that any man who can gather together such a column of drivel must be a drip of the first water, and will never get anywhere—but don't worry, I'll never miss the train—remember no train ever starts without a jerk.

See you next week, if you don't avoid this page!

—Western Gazette.

Outside Athletics

"During the Session and including the Christmas holidays all teams and individual STUDENTS DESIRING TO PARTICIPATE IN "OUTSIDE" ATHLETICS must first apply in writing through the Captain or Manager of the club concerned, who must secure the permission of the Athletics Manager by whom all such sanctions are granted. This application must include certification that the player has been medically examined and passed as fit.

Any student who takes part in any athletic contest which has not been sanctioned, or who fails to comply with the regulations concerning eligibility, etc., is immediately debarred from participation in any University athletics. The Students' Athletic Council, may if it seems fit, report the matter for appropriate disciplinary action.

"Outside" athletics are athletics not under the general supervision of the Students' Athletics Council of the University or of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

WEEK—19-24 OCTOBER 1942

Friday, October 23

	"A" Company	"B" Company
Platoon	1 2	6
Period 1	R3 D5	D5
Period 2	D5 R3	L1

Saturday, October 24

	"C" Company	"D" Company
Platoon	11 12 13	16 17
Period 1	L2 R3 D6	R3 D6
Period 2	R3 L2 R4	L2 R4

SYLLABI: A—Completed two years; B2—Completed one year; B1—First Year.

CODE: D—Drill; R—Rifle; L—L.M.G.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

(wolves note). Also in keeping with gas rationing—

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The Village Smithy sags.
Exhausted from a trying day
Of shoeing ancient nags
And gazing up the busy street
The stray observer notes
The Service Station flaunts this sign,
"Drive in for Hay and Oats."
—Phil Stack.

With Fall and football here (but not at Western) we are reminded of the definition of "Pass Defence"—what every girl should have if she wants to use it.

Yes, the Prices and Trade Board is doing a great job—but there doesn't seem to be a ceiling on eggs—at least the dozen I bought the other day were really high.

Esquire gives us a few suggestions as to drinks—"The Italian Prisoner" cocktail—very easy to take—"The Jap"—one that really sneaks up on you—and "The Reconnaissance Plane" fizz—one of these and you'll be seeing things.

By the way, have you heard that new song "Take the 'A' Card."

A few hints to Freshmen before they start dating the 'gals.'

(1) Ignorance is bliss, especially if she is pretty.

(2) Women are like Venetian blinds—hard to see through, hard to handle—come in all colors, and fall with a bang.

(3) A fool is a man who argues about whether women have brains or not while a smart man busies himself with things they have.

To conclude—the story of the two couples who got married and went on their honeymoon in a group.

Upon arriving at their destination the two new husbands promptly visited the beverage rooms and became inebriated—their wives were a little disgusted and decided to go to bed.

Later, the two rather high husbands said good night and went to turn in. One of them got into his pajamas, got down and said his prayers and as he went to get into bed noticed he was in the other man's room—he immediately ran to the next room—only to find that the other man was an atheist.

Ah, well—for the first week, we almost kept the column clear!

Dear Readers:—You may think that any man who can gather together such a column of drivel must be a drip of the first water, and will never get anywhere—but don't worry, I'll never miss the train—remember no train ever starts without a jerk.

See you next week, if you don't avoid this page!

—Western Gazette.

An astronomer says that other planets, outside this galaxy, are speeding away from the earth at the rate of several thousand miles a minute. Who blames them?

Mother: "Don't you know that late hours are bad for one?"

Son: "Yes, but they're all right for two."

"Am dat you Liza?"

"Yassuh."

"Am yo' gwine to marry me?"

"Sho ah is. Who is dis on de phone?"

Sweet little ribbon,
Do not cry
You may be a bathing suit
by and by.—The Gossip.

Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace,
The soul that knows it no, knows not release
From little things.—Amelia Earhart.

Then there was the absent-minded sculptor who kissed the statue and chiseled on his wife.

TO A FRIEND.

Mud on the khaki tunic; grey-dry mud
Upon the gungnail, helmet, gas-mask, flaked
With mud; except where week-old death has caked
The uncombed amber of his hair with blood
Black-clotted. Cool the grey-wax cheeks; the bud
Of eyes, wide-glazed, surprised.
The heart that ached
With unseeing melodies, still-frozen, slaked
Of musics and the unscored dreamings' flood.

Dusty the ivory keys and flecked with streaks
Of yellow; strings untuned; the music frayed;
Dust on the door-step; drawn the window-shade.
Alive, would they have lauded him, those clichés,
And sung his dreams, those self-contained who gave
Him mud? Yes, and an open sky-swept grave?

—Manitoba.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

Coed: "My, isn't a night club a great place on a rainy night?"
Ed: "You said it! Stay outside and get wet or come inside and get soaked."

Have you heard about the chemist who said, "I'm absorbed in my work," as he leaped into a kettle of sulphuric acid?

"I'm your neighbor now. I live just across the river."

"Drop in sometime."

A city and a chorus girl are much alike
'Tis true,
A city is built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

I AM IN EDUCATION.

We, the students of Education have concluded the first month of the 1942-43 season and it is already obvious that we are very much misunderstood by the other faculties of the University.